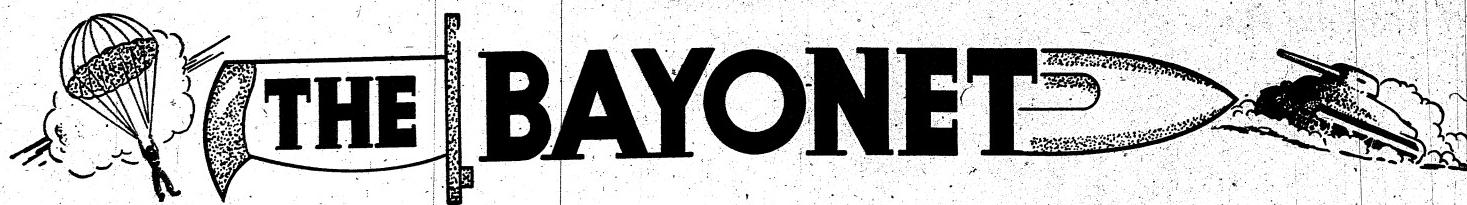


It's Smart To Be Thrifty Buy \$50 War Bonds For \$37.50



VOL. 3, NO. 38

For America's Most Complete Post

TPS Sets Fast Pace For Post In Bond Drive

The Parachute School appears to be leading the major military units at Fort Benning in the Seventh War Loan drive as May neared its end this week, although The Infantry School where no figures for May had been compiled, was hoping to exceed its April record of approximately 150 per cent increase in war bond purchases.

With one month remaining in the drive, The Parachute School had attained 92 per cent of its \$100,000 goal. Major J. A. MacDonald, organizational war bond officer for the school, expected that the goal would be considerably surpassed.

This he said, indicated a remarkable increase in individual purchases by the men, inasmuch as the school is going to the same goal as was set for the Sixth War Loan in spite of the fact that at that time there was less personnel than at that time.

The TPS thermometer recording progress of the drive registered \$92,000 in bond purchases to date, this week, while the total of the drive will not top the \$100,000 mark, Major MacDonald said.

TIS EXPECTS INCREASE

The Infantry School figures for May will not be compiled until this week end. Judging by the April record, a very large increase in purchases will be shown, Lt. Edward E. Tweed, TIS war bond officer, said. "We began our drive in April," she said, "after carefully laying the groundwork. It showed results."

On the whole, The Infantry School increased its purchases in April by nearly 150 per cent, Lt. Edward E. Tweed, TIS war bond officer, said. Cash purchases for officers jumped from \$18,000 to nearly \$29,000, and enlisted men bought \$28,657, compared to \$18,000.

Major Tweed said that part of the school and do not indicate purchases as a whole but they do indicate the trend."

SETS GOAL

Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, has fixed \$1,000,000 as the goal for Fort Benning during the seventh War Loan drive, including military and civilian purchases all over the posts and in all organizations. He was confident the goal would be reached.

"The total purchases in April amounted to \$116,000," he said. "I expect there have been late increases this month and I expect still better results in June."

"There has been a little lag in the Seventh War Loan throughout most of the Service Commands areas and we do not know what is lagging at Fort Benning. Various groups may be a little behind now but we expect them to catch up promptly."

"The post exchange has approximately 1,000 civilian employees and they have lost financially through reduction in overtime. This hurt our war bond sales quite a bit."

"However, we held a meeting

Continued on Page 9

High Point Men Leave Tuesday For Discharge

Thirty-six strong, the first Fort Benning contingent to be sent to a separation center for discharge under the "point plan" will leave Tuesday next for Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

Although many post soldiers have been discharged lately under various regulations, this is the first group to be announced as leaving for a separation center under the point system. Others may leave shortly, but as of Tuesday night, the Fort McPherson group was the first for which orders had already been issued.

Of the group leaving Tuesday, six are eighties from the Infantry School. The rest are from 2nd Army troops at the post. Twenty-two of the group are colored soldiers from TIS service battalions. The completion of bath houses will probably not be completed prior to July 15th.

READY JULY 1ST.

According to present expectations, Redding plans to turn the pool over to the Parachute School for use by July 1st, although virtually completion of bath houses will probably not be completed prior to July 15th.

THE NEW POOL

A modern \$93,000 swimming pool is now in process of construction in the Alabama training area of Fort Benning. It was revealed this week by Samuel A. Redding, acting resident engineer at the post.

Ground was broken for the new pool, located immediately behind Service Club No. 7, over a month ago and rapid progress in construction has been made since that time by the Williams Construction Co. of Columbus which was awarded the contract.

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LESS SMOKES!

The new pool will be 82 feet wide by 105 feet long, and will be a complete modern unit with its own filter and chlorination plant.

The post water supply will be used to fill the pool and this water will be continually circulated by means of pumps capable of handling a thousand gallons a minute.

SUN BATHERS

Something in the way of an innovation will be made in the construction of the bath houses, according to Redding, in that they will be a combination of air-conditioning, concrete construction, and will be built with large open-air dressing rooms so that there will be ample space for the soldiers and guests to take sun-baths.

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The

(THE) BAYONET

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Columbus, Ga.

"To those who believe the war is almost won, I say this: Ask the doughboy in the foxhole if he thinks the war is over. He'll tell you the end is not yet in sight... And remember this, he's the man who ought to know... for he's the man who's nearest the enemy."

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant, The Infantry School

"Bind Up the Wounds"

The wounded—coming home! Our hearts go out to them. So we say. And so we think.

But how far our hearts really go out, can be measured by how far we ourselves go out. Not from pity. They don't want that. Not from a sense of duty to those who have done their duty. But from a sense that we can do more than make things comfortable for them. That we can make things different!

They like familiar things, of course, rather than different things. It does a boy good to get back under the old counterpane in his old familiar room. But it does him no good to feel again the old familiar pain when mother has to leave the dinner table to hide her tears, under father's stinging rebuke.

It does him no good to hear again his small sister's selfish clamor for the things she wants

nor his younger brother's smart-Aleck retort. It does a wounded boy no good to come back to wounded feelings, nor to a wounded and broken home.

It does him good to know that they are holding his old job for him. Or a better job, perhaps. But, when he fought and bled for freedom, it does him no good to find that his fellow workers still think of themselves as "wage slaves." Nor to find that profit and more profit is still the compelling motive in his boss.

To bind up the wounds of the wounded is a job that army doctors alone cannot begin to do. As we ourselves set out to heal wounds at home, wounds in industry, and the wounds of the whole community, our hearts will go out to the wounded, not in empty words of sympathy, but through health-compelling acts.

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The Infantry Delivers!

Again, as Infantry Day draws near, we stop to pay tribute—to those men who are winning the war: the Infantry GI's.

Sure, they help—help—and plenty of it—from the Air Forces, the tanks, the Artillery and the Service Forces. But it's still the foot soldier who exploits the breakthrough, who takes and holds the ground.

Since the observance of Infantry Day a year ago, new and glorious chapters have been added to the record of this chief combat arm. More than ever, the Infantry has earned the right to its title, "Queen of Battles."

This record of achievement in the past year practically coincides with history of the war. Names like Omaha and Utah beachheads, Normandy, St. Lo, Paris, Bastogne, Tunisia, Salerno,

Vitruino, Rome, Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa—all are memorable examples of the fighting quality of the American Infantryman and evidence of the important role he occupies in combat.

And the replacements have proved that they can uphold the Infantry's reputation right along with the seasoned veterans. Unlimited credit should go to the fifteen Infantry Replacement Training Centers throughout this country for having accomplished such a splendid job of training and preparation for combat.

Yes, the old Infantry is there pitching, twenty-four hours every day. As one observer expressed it, "They're the boys who do the dirty work; the boys who are asked for miracles—and deliver."

Pioneer—New Model!

We've left the covered wagon far behind, but the days of pioneering and homesteading are not over! There is plenty of room for us all, and in some of our states and Alaska there is public land that is still unsettled. The Government has made this available, under the homestead laws, to modern pioneers who will live on the land and cultivate it and make it profitable. While the chances are still many and varied, don't leap before looking. Naturally, the opportunity for homesteading on the public domain in continental United States is greatly restricted today as compared with bygone years, after more than a century of activities resulting in the fair disposal of the desirable tracts.

If you make homestead entry after receiving an honorable discharge following at least ninety days' service in World War II, the period of your military service (but not exceeding two years) may be construed as equivalent to residence and cultivation upon the land for the same length of time.

Two years' credit, regardless of length of service over ninety days, will be given to veterans who were discharged because of wounds or disability incurred in the line of duty; or, if the veteran were regularly discharged and subsequently hospitalized or given compensation.

Homesteading entries are handled by the United States Department of the Interior, and requests for further information should be addressed to the United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington 25, D. C. However, your Personal Affairs Officer can help you make the request if you wish to discuss the matter with him first.

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Leave 'Duds' Strictly Alone

Is the loss of a hand, a torn eye, a scarred body, or even a life worth the price of having live hand grenades, shells, and other explosive war souvenirs around the house? You say, "Not!" But think... how many of you listening right now have war trophies sent from overseas or from some state-side training camp tucked away in the hall closet or the attic? AND, how many of those trophies are pieces of ammunition?

These souvenirs are great to show the neighbors and surely delight your youngsters' classmates, BUT is that glow of pride worth the price of may have to pay in pain and disaster? Ordnance Department personnel of the Fourth Service Command—officers, enlisted men, and civilian workers—think not! And they know! They've seen the power of machine gun bullets. They've studied the tearing, ripping force of artillery shells. They know a single hand grenade can blow a hole large enough to conceal a jeep!

American ammunition is made to kill the enemy. It's good! It packs the greatest possible power and is scientifically manufactured to explode with a maximum of devastating force. No—it isn't made to play with!

For your safety's sake Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, Fourth Service Command, sends this message to you: If you have war souvenirs of ammunition in your possession, call the Ordnance Officer at the nearest post, camp, or station and ask that they be inspected. If you have live ammunition, it will be taken away and properly detonated, and if possible the shell or souvenir will be returned to you. If your souvenirs are found to have already been detonated and made perfectly safe for you to handle, you will lose nothing and will have the security of knowing for sure that no one can suffer harm from them. Don't carry the responsibility of allowing yourself and your family to flirt with Death by hiding ammunition souvenirs which have not been inspected. It is so simple to be safe and so costly to be careless!

Now, here are some astounding facts about ammunition which the Fourth Service Command Ordnance officers think you should know. They seem unbelievable and yet years of research, experience, and skillful detonating have proved their veracity.

The explosive elements in ammunition never

deteriorate to a point where they are safe—in fact, the older a shell is the more unstable and dangerous it becomes. First World War "duds" those are shells which were fired but for some reason the firing mechanism failed to detonate the shell) are still being uncovered by soil erosion and destroyed by skilled Ordnance Department men. Detonation nearly always results in an explosion which belies any thought that age has killed the shells' fire power. It has further been proved that badly rusted and even-water-soaked shells and bombs and hand grenades are still very potent.

Here are a few cases in point: A few years ago a WPA worker in Gettysburg, Pa., hit a buried Civil War cannon ball with his pick-ax. He was instantly blown to bits. Another case brings the point closer to home. Upon receipt, Fourth Service Command Ordnance officers inspected some Civil War ammunition on display at the Cyclorama at Grant Park in Atlanta. Detonation of doubtful shells and cannon balls resulted in a healthy explosion which certainly proved that little or no deterioration had taken place even over a period of 80 to 85 years.

The behavior of ammunition is an uncertain as the weather. In one instance it may take several half-pound blocks of TNT to blow a partially buried "dud," and in another case the alternate heat of the sun and coolness of the evening air may be enough disturbance to detonate a "dud" sky-high!

Bombs are particularly dangerous because of the anti-disturbance mechanism which is contained in so many of them. For all-round safety Ordnance Department advice is BRIEF, but to the POINT: Leave "duds" strictly alone and call in an expert to inspect any souvenirs you have at home. Remember, ammunition is safe until you forget it is dangerous!

Those on the lookout for trouble find it easily enough.

With everybody doing as he pleases the result is anything but pleasing.

The weakness we defend most vigorously is the one we criticize most violently in others.

Calling up citizens is more than a matter of calling them down.



QUESTION: How does my National Service Life Insurance policy pay off to my beneficiaries in the event of my death?

ANSWER: They are given two options, both payable on a monthly pension plan. Option No. 1, for women under 30, is payable in the amount of \$5.51 per month per thousand, with 24 months of payments guaranteed. To women over 30 it is based on a graduating scale commencing with \$3.97 per month per thousand at age 30 and ranging up to \$9.61 per month per thousand for women 85 years of age, but guarantees only 10 years of payments to second beneficiaries. To clarify that in the event the primary beneficiary dies after receiving 5 years of payments only an additional 5 years of payments will be made to the contingent beneficiary.

Option No. 2, however, gives a life income to beneficiaries of all age groups, paying a slightly lesser sum per month so long as the original beneficiary shall live, but guaranteeing to the second beneficiary sufficient monthly payments certain to assure that the face value of the policy will be paid to some qualified beneficiary.

QUESTION: Must I convert my National Service Life Insurance policy at the end of 5 years if I am still in service?

ANSWER: At the outbreak of war there was no way to determine the duration, hence



BY CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

ED. NOTE: Sgt. O. J. Remington, "Pvt. G.I. Gripes," sent the following letter to Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough.)

Dear "Tap":
Thanks for all the nice things you said about me last week.
I don't know if they'll ever get the part for the car but the Army finally got so tired of me hanging around they said I'd have to give them a date by which they could get rid of me. So I definitely will be reporting to a separation center come 31 May.

Of course the Army didn't get any more tired of me hanging around than I did of listening to you say, in that surprised half-disappointed tone "Oh, are you still here?" And again "I thought you'd be a civilian by this time. What's idea—you gonna be a 30-year-man after all?"

That wouldn't be so bad, of course, except that hardly anybody ever waits for your reply. And when you do reply, they look as though they just don't believe you anyway so you might as well keep your mouth shut and grit your teeth in an imitation of a smile, and beat it.

Then there's the other group who come rushing up and say "Oh, boy. I'll bet you're excited about getting to be a civilian again."

And another that says "Brother! What a lucky guy." How I wish I was 12 years older so I could get out."

Then there's still another group that say "Listen, why are you still around here? Believe me, if I could get out, I'd crawl home on my hands and knees if I had to."

Well, I've tried to analyze my feelings on all of these brilliant remarks.

First of all, I can't say I'm very excited about becoming a civilian again. For one big reason, I am one of those who belong to the group who now finds that he has no job to which to return. I was in business for myself. That business is shot. It will take me three or four years to rebuild it.

Of course all the half-informed people who think the GI Bill of Rights was designed for other than vote-getting purposes, immediately Bray forth—"But you can get a loan." Well, what bank is going to loan a guy money unless he has some assets of some sort. Besides, I don't want to start under a heavy burden of debt.

So I find myself, now 43, with a job and I also find that organizations don't want older men. Of course, something will turn up. I suppose, I hope, I have some idea of organizing street corners in all the big cities and then getting a corner on apples so when the rest of you guys come out to buy me, you can see me about getting a corner and your apple supply. But I don't know whether any bank would consider that a good loan risk either. So maybe I'll just have to go back to work somewhere—if I can find a job.

Then there's that group who wish they were older so they could get out. When I tell them "Listen, I'll trade you the years off between us and serve your time for you and consider myself lucky" they just think I'm joking. Brother "Tap," that ain't no joke. Only

course nobody will believe it until he gets into the final stages of his service. I say as much to you as I can. Those on the lookout for trouble find it easily enough.

With everybody doing as he pleases the result is anything but pleasing.

The weakness we defend most vigorously is the one we criticize most violently in others.

Calling up citizens is more than a matter of calling them down.



BY CHAP. CHESTER MULDER

This is a day of brave cowards. It is a time when men are intelligently afraid—and rightly so. On every hand we are willing to justify fearfulness of the right caliber.

As a Nation we rightly feared to let Nazism run loose. We were afraid of its influence upon our own homes and loved ones. As "brave cowards" we faced the evil and freed ourselves of this fear.

As individual soldiers we are afraid of the Japs' bullet and of his marksmanship. Therefore we dig fox holes, and sit in trenches; we use camouflage of every known type. No one says we are fools for doing it.

We are afraid of the various poison gases. We are afraid of the bombs, booby traps, mines and all the rest of the enemy's relatives. We "brave cowards" face these things with fear and great caution. We determine to eliminate the causes for our fear.

But just as truly, this is a day of "cowardly braves." When a certain hero-man will stand up and win the affections of a young woman, will lead her to the altar and extract a life long promise from her to be true to him, and then he goes out and plays double—he's a "cowardly brave."

When he says "every one else is doing it" he's showing his yellow streak. Even if his alibi were true it wouldn't excuse him for joining the crowd of the "cowardly brave."

We need more "brave cowards" on the home front and abroad. We need people who are willing to face the fear that if the American home continues to be invaded by this evil of divorce and separation that America will soon be defeated on all the other fronts of the world. Let all true Americans be afraid of the evils of a broken home. Let us be afraid to obey God's laws!

The book was on the way to the bookstores and newsstand, in a matter of days after it was begun, and is now available at most bookstores. Sales have been exceptionally heavy, and Pocket Books are busy getting out new editions of the work. Simon and Shuster publishers, may reprint it in a permanent edition.

Roosevelt's proper place in history will be a place for the future to determine, when his contributions and his achievements can be viewed from the perspective of time. At the present time, we

fortify himself. Then it'll be too late.

Anyway, I know that some 15 or 20 years from now my words of wisdom will become clear to those fellows. It's a long time to wait.

As for crawling home on hands and knees, that, too, is okay when you're young. And have a home to crawl back to.

Well, there I go, rambling on when all I wanted to say was thanks, "Tap," for your kind words. I hope there's somebody clever enough to be able to write your obituary when you pass from the Benning scene. And I hope you won't have to wait until you have long gray whiskers like my own before it happens to you.

Best of luck and carry on the swell job you have been doing. It isn't always easy, the way they toss obstacles in your path, but you're really done a lot more than I have to help keep up the morale and provide a bit of a smile here and there. Hope to see you in Bahston some time!

As ever,

RELL

Sgt. ROBERT G. LYALL
HQ. Co., 1st STR-TIS.

can only speculate, and agree on the plainly evident facts.

the 5 years was merely an anticipated period in which conversion to a standard form would be required. As of the moment, so long as you are in military service you are not required to convert into one of the three standard forms, but will just continue with your premium payments in the normal way. It is expected that the coming session of Congress will produce clarifying legislation in this particular matter.

QUESTION: Is it advisable to convert my National Service Life Insurance policy prior to the 5 year limit?

ANSWER: No, although the policy provides that it can be converted into one of the three standard forms of policy any time after the end of the first year, or before the expiration of the fifth year.

However, should you become

a claim under a National Service Life Insurance policy your beneficiaries would receive no additional benefits by reason of your conversion than they would have allowed your 5 year level term premiums to continue in force.

It is well to anticipate the date of conversion and set aside the difference in premiums in the form of war bonds or savings

allowments, to insure sufficient cash reserve at the time of the conversion in order that you may take advantage of the premium rate based on your age at the time the policy came into force.

QUESTION: Must I convert my National Service Life Insurance policy at the end of 5 years if I am still in service?

ANSWER: No, although the policy provides that it can be converted into one of the three standard forms of policy

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Academic Regiment 3 Years Old Friday

Contribution Is Evident Wherever Infantry Fights

"Your contribution is evident wherever the Infantry fights," Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School, has written in a special message of congratulations to the Academic Regiment, which will celebrate its third anniversary Friday, June 1.

"To the Academic Regiment I wish to extend my sincere appreciation of a job well done; no more important task can be given to an organization than that of educating and teaching the men who are to lead in combat," declared the general who led the 36th Division from Salerno to north of Rome. "Your collective contributions have been evident in every field. Your officers and your enlisted men and women have performed their tasks admirably."

The assistant instructors, the technicians and the administrative personnel, all who are members of the Academic Regiment, have a high standard of accomplishment to uphold which has been established over an outstanding record of service for the past three years.

"I congratulate you, regiment, on its splendid achievement, not only at the end of three years, but at the beginning of a year of greater accomplishment and fulfillment of our common purpose," the General concluded.

BRADY'S MESSAGE

In his own "birthday message" to his command, Col. Fred E. Brady, regiment commander who also fought in Italy, noted that "Every man and woman of the Academic Regiment takes pride in Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker's recognition of our organization's contribution to the success of our Infantry in combat. Each of us must now continue our mission with redoubled effort until the complete destruction of our remaining enemies has been achieved."

The present Academic Regiment excels in the importance of its work, bears little resemblance to the original regiment activated under that unique title on June 1st, 1942. The original regiment was formed largely of Regular Army experts who had served in the U.S. Infantry School Detachment, which became the Academic Battalion in 1941 and later a regiment of 2,400 men.

OVERSEAS VETS

Most of these "Regulars" now hold key Infantry positions overseas; many have been commissioned; some have been retired. They have been joined by overseas veterans, mainly by roamed overseas veterans, and as administrative personnel, mainly by members of the school's two detachments of WACs. Many of the combat veterans now assigned to the regiment, as assistant instructors, particularly the Communications and Automotive Sections, served here as students three or four years ago.

At present the Academic Regiment consists of six companies and two detachments, all based on the Main Post except Company E and WAC Detachment One which are quartered in Harmony Church. Because of the great responsibility and importance connected with their joint five out of every six men and women of the regiment are rated as corporals or sergeants. The regiment is one of the few regiments of non-commissioned officers in the service.

VARIED TASKS

Company A men staff the Communication Section as enlisted instructors, the Production Plant as artists and publication artisans, and the School headquarters. B Company men work as artists and clerks in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, as assistant instructors, as Technical and General Sections, and as administrative specialists in the Property and Operations Offices and Academic Department headquarters.

Assistant instructors for the Automotive Section are assigned to D Company. The Weather Range and Infantry Board enlisted experts belong to C and E Companies. Women of the WAC Detachments serve mainly as administrative specialists in the Student Training Regiments, at the School Headquarters and Academic Department, where they work with the men of headquarters company.

Information & Education

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

At the present time, General MacArthur has two field armies in the Philippine Islands. What two armies are stationed there?

2. One strategic point overlooking Naha on Okinawa has been lost and recaptured five times. What point was this?

3. Three offices of the President's Cabinet recently resigned and were re-appointed by President Truman. What offices were these?

4. Increases in gasoline rations for civilian motorists have been announced. Which card holders will this affect?

It has been disclosed that pipe lines have been laid across the English Channel to supply gasoline to Allied Armies in France and Germany after D-Day. Who originally suggested that the pipes be laid and between what two points did the first pipe stand? The islands in the South Seas which are the source of Japan's oil have been cut off from the Japanese homeland by our sea blockade. What are these three islands?

7. At the present time, do we have a Vice President of the United States?

8. Under the plan which divides Germany into four occupational governments, which territories belong to the four governing countries?

9. What has happened to the Polish Question?

Answers on Page 2

Red Cross Men Speaking On Varied Phases

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning has inaugurated a new policy of giving daily half-hour talks to soldiers in various organizations on the post. Murray E. Hill, post Red Cross field director, said, Men newly inducted into the Army are told what the Red Cross is trying to do at Fort Benning, and it is said that it is operating generally throughout the Army. The explanations are fully as full as time will permit.

TOLD OF RC WORK

The men are told the type of establishments and work the Red Cross provides at posts, not only in the country at hospitals, and of various kinds of direct aids, such as emergency funds and financial problems, and how families of the men may be helped.

Recruits from the combat zones are told what help they may expect and how to get it. They are asked for suggestions, Mr. Hill said, as are the other groups, and usually have numerous questions of their own to ask, as well as personal experience with the Red Cross.

ALERTED TROOPS

The experiences of the recruits are valuable, he said, in the preparations which are made for the talks given men of the second category, troops allotted for other duties, and those who are told what they can expect to find in the line of entertainment, personal help, and services for their families.

The program has been in operation for three weeks, only a short time. Mr. Hill said, but is proving valuable. Hill with two members of the post Red Cross staff, Paul Budde and Frank Burtner, talk to the various groups.

3410th Ordnance Promotes 3 Men

Promotions for three soldiers of the 3410th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, Second Army unit stationed in Sand Hill, were announced last week. Cpl. Kurt Loeb, Gardiner, Minn., was promoted to sergeant adjutant of the 179th Ordnance Battalion.

T-Sgt. Roy D. Metcalf, of Stratford, Oklahoma, was promoted to master sergeant and the job of post quartermaster. S-Sgt. George W. Duncan, Fleetwood, Pa., rose to the rank of sergeant major in an anticipated duty in the Pacific.

Technical sergeant, and T-4 Augustine A. Abeyta, Trinidad, Colorado, joined the first-three-grade ranks with a promotion to staff sergeant.

All three were members of the 3410th when it spent 26 months in the Persian Gulf Command, and all three returned to the United States in early March. The 3410th is now undergoing redeployment under Second Army.

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SALUTE FOR GENERAL HODGES—A detail from the 3rd Field Artillery Battery, School Troops of The Infantry School, is shown firing 105 howitzers during a 17-gun salute which they gave Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the U. S. First Army, when he arrived in Atlanta last week. (Official U. S. Army Photo — School Troops)

TIS Artillerymen, MP Motorcyclists Represent Post At Hodges' Welcome

Battery who served as crews for the four howitzers.

Among those to inspect the weapons was Mayor W. B. Hartfield of Atlanta, host for the ceremonies welcoming back to Georgia with a gala reception in Atlanta last Thursday.

On hand to salute the General and his party was a contingent from the 3rd Field Artillery Battalion, School Troops. The Infantry School, who fired a 17-gun salute from their four 105-mm howitzers.

The battery left Fort Benning early Thursday morning in an early-morning departure, a parking lot across the street from the scene of the main reception accorded the returning party at the Georgia Terrace Hotel. During the day, the weapons were inspected by many notables as well as being a point of curiosity for the thousands of spectators.

WAITE COMMANDS

The artillery unit was commanded by Maj. Clayton V. Waite, Field Artillery Officer of School Troops who was assigned last week to Cpl. Kurt Loeb, Gardiner, Minn., and Lt. Robert M. Barley. With these officers were 47 enlisted men of the 3rd

technical sergeant, and T-4 Augustine A. Abeyta, Trinidad, Colorado, joined the first-three-grade ranks with a promotion to staff sergeant.

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New Program For Girl Scouts Starts Monday

An extensive six-week educational and recreational summer program for Girl Scouts and Brownies at Fort Benning, organized by the Girl Scout Council at the post and will get under way next Monday, June 4.

Classes will be held every morning, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Girl Scout Cabin on the main post for the Scouts, while the Brownies will meet at the same time and place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. During each morning period there will be a fifteen-minute break for milk and wafers.

CLOTHING

A small registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of milk and other supplies. The entire program has met with the approval of Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander.

Plans are also under way to conduct a two-week summer camp somewhere on the reservation where he served nearly six months.

Prior to his overseas duties, he served as Chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., until that camp was inactivated. From there, he was transferred along with other officers and men to Greenboro, N. C., from which station he was given his overseas assignment.

ATLANTA PASTOR

Before entering the chaplaincy, Chaplain Stroud pastored in the Atlanta Conference of the A. M. E. Church. During his pastorate, he was also serving for 14 years as principal of the Burn High School in Madison, Ga.

His under-graduate work was done at Morris Brown College, Atlanta, and Allen University, Columbia, S. C.

He received his religious training from the School of Religion at Morris Brown College, and the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill.

Chaplain Stroud comes to the Reception Center from an over-

seas assignment in the South Africa.

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 31, 1945

civilian life was a dress designer at the close of the six-week summer program. Details on the encampment plans will be announced later.

The schedule of classes to be followed during the program follows:

Mondays—Book Club and Tennis; Tuesdays—Community Service; Wednesdays—Swimming Instruction; Thursdays—Music Appreciation; Fridays—Arts and Crafts.

Pfc. Paul Dimitrovich Nicholaevich Ivanovich Fidovich Gorovitch Zastupnevich is the simple name of a soldier, who is a member of Headquarters Infantry School, STR, Fort Benning. Of Russian descent, Zastupnevich was born in Pittsburgh and in

the movies among them "The Student Prince."

CLASON'S

"FINEST

of

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Learn now to pilot your own plane for pleasure and business. After the war, fly to where adventure calls—swiftly and economically.

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SWABY
FLYING SERVICE
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DIAL 2-4758

...you'll lay bare yourself to the elements this season in clothes that are

designed for sun absorption, or for sleek fit and ease of action in water...

forthright fashions to define your lovely figure as it is, or styles created to

defy camouflage.

Sketches from Stock

Kayser-Lilenthal Inc.

The Shop of Original Styles

Black spun rayon top and field shorts, matching skirt \$1.50

White cotton and hibiscus play suit and skirt \$1.50

Blue denim shorts, soft cotton brocade top and skirt \$1.50

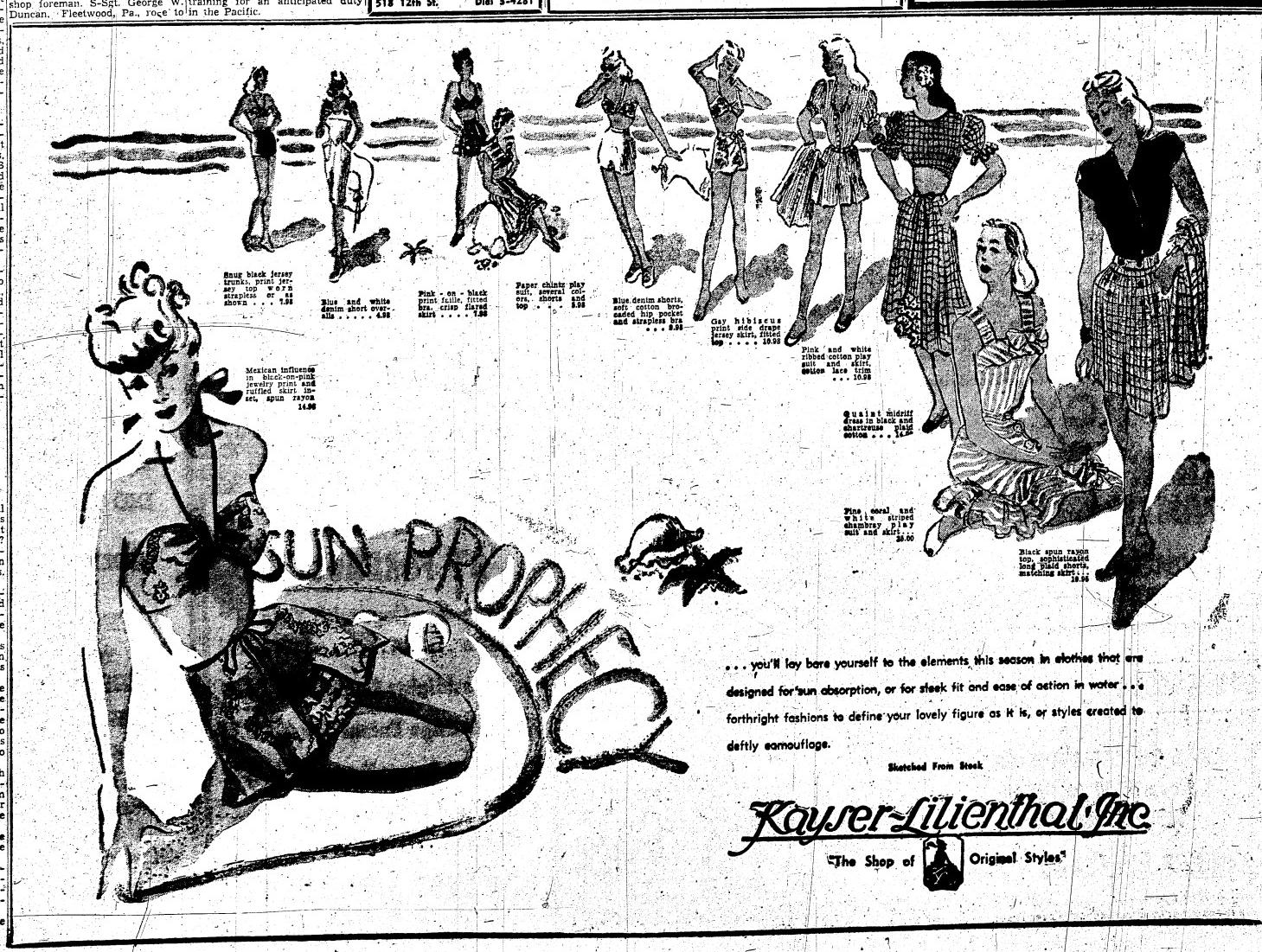
Pink chintz play suit and skirt \$1.50

Gay hibiscus jersey skirt, pink lace trim \$1.50

Pink and white ribbed cotton play suit and skirt \$1.50

Qualit mint green in black and charcoal play suit and skirt \$1.50

Black spun rayon top and field shorts, matching skirt \$1.50



Ruzic Equals Course Record With Hot 65!

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Course acknowledged a new master on May 28 when Sgt. Selby Ruzic, of the 7th Infantry Training Company, School Troops, fired a record-breaking 28 for the first nine holes.

Ruzic's low score broke the old course record of 30 for the front nine. On the back nine he scored a one-over-par 10 for a total of 65, which tied the course record for the first nine holes.

Frank Goss, the course's well-known professional, expressed amazement over the nine Ruzic had. "He certainly has the shots to score well," he said, "but that was phenomenal."

Playing with Sergeant Ruzic were Pfc. Carl Rogers and Staff-Sgt. Edward C. Franklin, Florida.

On the back nine, Ruzic missed a two foot putt on the 13th and three putted the 18th, either of which putts would have made him the sole holder of the course record.

The 65 was first shot in 1941 by Capt. Ernest K. Ruzic and equalled by Lt. Steve Hauser. Ruzic was the medalist winner in the enlisted men's flight of the golf tournament and is favored in the match play.

The record breaking score: Par 454 344 345-36 Ruzic 343 242 333-28

Tyler Captures Mound Duel, 2-1

With Jim Tyler besting Paul Derrickson in a tight pitching duel, the School Troops Vets edged the 1st STR Wolves, 2-1, last night at Gordy Field. The game was played under protest from the eighth inning on, when the Wolves protested a ruling on a batted ball at the plate which they insisted hit the batter on the foot.

Two singles, the Wolves only error and an unassisted double play only tellers in the second frame. Fred Fehr opened with a single, and after Holland singled out, Gil Gekoski singled, moving Fehr to second. Medo hit to Shiver, Wolves' shortstop, who let the ball get through him and Fehr was out. Gekoski raced to third. Dan ground out, and Gekoski scored what proved to be the winning run.

WOLVES SCORE

The Wolves picked up their run in the fifth, Armstrong coming over the plate while Derrickson was being thrown out at first.

The game was played by good pitching on the part of Tyler and Derrickson, and some good hitting by Gekoski and Weber, the Vets' midfield combination, and Shiver and Mrowczynski, the Wolves' shortstop and second baseman, respectively.

The summary: R. H. E. Troops 020 000 00x-2 7-2 Wolves 000 010 000-1 5-1 Batteries: Tyler and Gekoski; Derrickson and Armstrong.

Wolves Win Wild Tussle

The 1st STR Wolves pushed the 2d STR Reds into the cellar in the Infantry School League Wednesday night when they downed the Reds, 16-8, at Gordy Field.

The game, longest of the season, found both teams making a total of 25 hits, 15 errors, stealing 10 bases and six pitchers walked a total of 16 times.

A seven-run rally in the second frame put the game in the win column for the Wolves, but Major George Hussey, playing coach of the Demons, who played through the past season's schedule as a leading contender, will again have the job of organizing and coaching the squad.

Just Received—

CADET BAGS For Officers

HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS

also

Genuine VAL-A-PAKS

Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance

RESERVE YOURS NOW!

LARGEST STOCK IN COLUMBUS

MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.
(Next to Bradley Theater)

1239 BROADWAY DIAL 8827

Matty Medino's No-Hitter Aids Company A Ten

Pitching, against his former Company A teammates, Matty Medino hurled no-hit, no-run ball Friday night to lead C Company to the 20-2 victory in the softball league standings of the Athletic Association. All events should learn to. We have always believed courses in the art should be part of the program of every school and college in the country, for thus would thousands of lives be saved annually. . . . We are glad to see that Infantry Training Detachment No. 1 held a track and field meet at Todd Field, in the Harmony Church area, last Sunday. Doughboy Stadium will be the scene of another such meet between all units of the Post next Saturday. Track is a grand spectator sport, and to witness a group of speedsters battling it out in the various dash and distance events—events over the hurdles—are thrillers.

Rumors has it that Dick Harlow may not return to coach Harvard football after the season. He is said to be considering an offer from a smaller college. Such a move might mean that our old friend, Henry LaMarr, once the 553rd Signal Depot Company, now of the National Guard, will take the job permanently. . . . DERBY DOPE:

The potential field for the classic at Churchill Downs, on June 8th, is beginning to narrow down. The 37th has this week knocked off the 35th and they'll really be put to the test to find out whether they're champions or not.

WEEK'S CARD

Games this week list the 38th facing the 37th, 4th Headquarters Detachment, and the 553rd, while

Schooley Williams pitched a beautiful four-hit ball and did not allow a runner to reach third base. The Tigers had on their hitting clothes, blasting the ball to all corners of the field for a total of 12 runs.

The Tigers team made the Trojans look like just another team, instead of being one of the outstanding teams in Army baseball which had been defeated only once this season. That defeat was at the hands of a professional team, when they split a double-header.

The Tigers have rounded into form and are functioning as smooth as silk. Many would-be hits were turned into easy outs by the smooth working team. The Tigers' pitchers, save for Skowron, had the audience in the crowd with the smart handling of ball and their clowning antics. The team can now be classed with any team in baseball, for either their clowning or their sterling play.

Spring Cage Drills? Demons Start Monday

LL. Clyde E. Johnson, A. and Officer of Detachment No. 1, School Troops, has announced that spring cage drills will begin on Monday at 7:30 p. m. and will be held nightly after duty hours at the Harmony Church Sports Arena. All former Demons and interested applicants are urged to attend.

Batters: Profetess: Catherine Wills and Ruby Preston; ASF: Matthews and Raab.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Profetess W L Fe.

Profetess 2 0 1 1

Wacademics 3 1 .750

Wacademics 0 1 .000

ASF 0 3 .000

ASF 0 3 .000

TAP'S SPORTS

SPLASH! . . . The arrival of hot weather heralds the real start of the swimming season.

Wonder why more aquatic meets aren't held in the swimming pool?

The Post has an answer:

Interest in the post, yet

interest in this grand sport lags. How about it, members of the Athletic Association?

Let's have more competition in the pool for the GI year.

And everyone should learn to

swim. We have always believed

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LL. Clyde E. Johnson, A. and

Officer of Detachment No. 1,

School Troops, has announced

that spring cage drills will

begin on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

and will be held nightly after

duty hours at the Harmony

Church Sports Arena. All former

Demons and interested

applicants are urged to at-

tend.

Batters: Profetess: Catherine

Wills and Ruby Preston; ASF:

Matthews and Raab.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Profetess W L Fe.

Profetess 2 0 1 1

Wacademics 3 1 .750

Wacademics 0 1 .000

ASF 0 3 .000

2d Army Aims High In Bond Selling Drive

Plans making the Seventh War Loan drive the biggest in Second Army history were formulated and put into effect at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Major Neil Maxey, Adjutant General, and Capt. Charles E. Boozer, Medical Advisor, Executive Officer, co-chairmen of the Second Army drive, said a definite program of publicity and orientation will be conducted among Second Army troops.

Assisted by the big sign in front of Fourth Headquarters offices in the third cuartel on the Main Post, entitled "All out for the Knockout" and featuring the flag raised on Iwo Jima, various promotional methods will be used. In addition to the distribution of posters and literature, talks are being made to enlisted men by company officers in each organization. Some organizations are conducting intra-organizational competition, since past experience among Second Army troops has shown this to be a quite successful method of raising bond sales.

The orientation program has been designed to give the men information of the difficulties of the fight ahead, and of the need to combat inflation, two cardinal points of the Seventh War Loan drive. Pictures showing the results of Nazi atrocities have been prominently displayed in all units.

ASSUMES DUTIES
The Special Service and Information and Education Offices welcome Pfc. John C. Mathis, who has been recently assigned to Re-



TPS Gets Record Library from Toscanini Through Efforts of Author David Ewen

By PFC. RUSSELL F. NEWBOLD
Through the diligence and thoughtfulness of Private First Class David Ewen, famous author and music critic, the Welfare and Recreation Office of The Parachute School has acquired a splendid library of serious music records presented as a gift by the world's greatest conductor, Arturo Toscanini.

A recent letter from Private First Class Ewen, who is on furlough in New York, states:

1. Lieutenant General Eichelberger, Commander and General Krueger's Sixth Army are both in the Philippines.

2. Sugar Loaf Hill, overlooking Naha, was recaptured early this week by the Sixth Marine Division for the fifth time.

3. Attorney General, Secretary of Labor and Secretary of Agriculture are Japan's source of oil and rubber.

4. Holders of A cards would be allotted six gallons for each stamp instead of four gallons and B card holders will be allowed 650 miles instead of 325.

5. Louis Mountbatten

and the British

6. The

7. No. Should President Truman die in office, his successor would be the Secretary of State, under the Presidential Act of 1866.

Bavaria and East (less the Sudetenland) will be given to the Soviet Union's new Poland) will be ruled by Russia; Bavaria will be oc-

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR—

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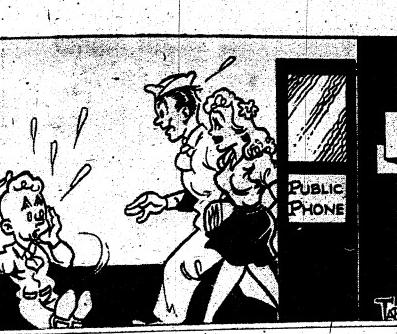
7480

City Ticket Office: Relston Hotel



DELTA Air Lines

Your Delta flight crew is not only a symbol of flying skill and experience—they reflect the friendly spirit of the South in their efforts to increase the pleasure and comfort of wartime passengers—flying the swift, short, direct routes of Delta airliners.



wives and children of military personnel.

On July 2, a Red Cross Water Safety Expert will commence an instructor's course for Army Service Forces personnel under the supervision of Maj. Stanley E. Addis, director of training at post headquarters. A few Lawson men are now taking the course, while others will join the ASF group.

Both the 2d Army and Parachute School have also requested similar courses of instruction for later in the summer.

SWIM THROUGH OIL

The Water Safety Instructor's Course features all types of swimming, including swimming through burning oil with full equipment and weapons.

Lyon pointed out that the intensive water safety program did not start until after the insistence of the War Department's insistence that before men are sent to the Pacific, they must know how to swim under battle conditions.

Mr. Sgt.-

Continued from Page 1
until the emergency is over.

Sgt. Tweed has two sons overseas in the current war, Earl, who is a captain, and Ervin, a private first class.

CITATION

Sgt. Tweed's citation from the 4th Service Command reads:

"For outstanding and faithful service from April 1, 1945 to April 1, 1946, Master Sergeant Thomas Tweed has demonstrated exceptional ability while in charge of the Infantry School, Kennesaw, while Master of the Fourteenth Scout Hunt, as a member of the Fish and Game Commission, and as Chief Range Guard at Fort Benning, Georgia."

"In the capacity of Chief Range Guard from 1941 to present, Master Sergeant Tweed has in a most efficient manner rendered valuable services to the commanding general and the reservation at Fort Benning enforcing law and order. His noteworthy leadership and outstanding sportsmanship have been instrumental in the establishment and maintenance of the Fort Benning Wildlife Conservation program."

Benning-

Continued from Page 1
photograph in the military history of our beloved country. You are veterans, proven in battle. May you continue to live up to the high standards you have set for yourselves, which will be in the best interest of Asia in an occupational role in Europe.

I salute you.

-s-w. G. WYMAN,
W. G. WYMAN

Major General, U. S. A., Commanding.

American-

Continued from Page 1
and you will close Monday night, June 4. If you haven't already reserved your choice of the club, do so pronto. The beauties are plenty beautiful.

Bavaria hopes to carry information on the winner and also her picture—so watch for it!

42 TIS-

Continued from Page 1
of Dovell, commanding officer of the hospital.

He commented out that swimming has a very high therapeutic value and also a great carry-over value after the patient has been returned to a full health status.

Also, swimming offers splendid way for hospital patients to measure their own accomplishments in the road back to health.

FOR CIVILIANS

Another course, requested by Lt. Col. A. H. Vezey, post special service officer, will instruct itself with the purpose of instructing civilians on the post special service officer, will start next week with the purpose of instructing civilians on the post who in turn can be present and use as swimming instructors for

"As of May 15th 98.11 per cent

"A STITCH IN TIME"

Get ready for Spring.
Any kind of military alterations done by EX-PERTS at reasonable prices. Bring your work in to us.

LOCATED IN REAR OF FLOWERS BROS. STORE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS



The Bayonet, Thursday, May 31, 1945

of all civilian employees on the post were buying bonds, putting 12.81 per cent of the payroll into purchases. This is below the goal set in amount. The Treasury Department has called for bond purchases, amounting to 18 per cent of the gross payroll.

EFFECT CASH SALES
"We expect to meet this at Fort Benning through cash sales of bonds. We are ready to help promote this campaign in every way but we are asking them to buy bonds now in order to bring up the totals and the average."

The military personnel should contribute, too, and much more heavily than the figures show to date. We would like every officer to make a contribution for bond purchases. Some of them haven't done so yet, and now is the time to do it. Enlisted men can make pay reservations and they can buy bonds by cash purchase as well."

"I think the military personnel should start right now to push the bond drive. Organization and unit commanders are being asked to urge their men to put every cent they can into bonds. We only have one more month for the Seventh War Bond Drive."

Mrs. Frances W. Alford, 84, Muscogee Drive, Columbus, a civilian employee at post headquarters, was the first Fort Benning employee to purchase a \$1,000 bond during this drive. Captain Robinson, 32, of that denominated bonds of that denomina-

tion, have been sold.

In the post Ordinance Department, six persons were in the \$1,000 group. One, Capt. Frederick W. Tolar, bought two \$1,000 bonds and one such bond each was purchased by Warren Walker, Muscogee Drive, 2432 Marion Street; Stephen Hannan, 1546 Sixteenth Avenue, Columbus, whose husband, Lt. Col. Alvin T. Wilson is believed to be a prisoner somewhere in Japan, captured in the first Philippines invasion, and Capt. William R. Harrison,

The ordinance branch will climax the drive Saturday at Victory Lodge. More war bonds will be distributed at that time, approximately \$600 worth.

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CAREFUL
LUBRICATION

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HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE
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CHAS. A. BISHOP, Mgr.

W. G. SALTER, Prop.

Salter's Fender and Body Works

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740 Linwood Blvd.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Fathers are every bit as important as Mothers and should be given their share of appreciation by understanding sons and daughters this coming Father's Day. Just 19 days hence . . . it means a bit of planning on your part, but get started now. Fathers will be welcomed at several religious services in the various chapels on the post where chaplains are planning special services for Fathers Day.

TPS Sets-

Continued from Page 1
of these developments Tuesday evening, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, explained the importance of continued purchases, particularly by payroll reservations. I have not had time to check the results yet, but I am sure we can depend on these people to accomplish what we want.

Another course, requested by Lt. Col. A. H. Vezey, post special service officer, will start next week with the purpose of instructing civilians on the post special service officer, will start next week with the purpose of instructing civilians on the post who in turn can be present and use as swimming instructors for

"As of May 15th 98.11 per cent

represents other popular footwear lines, also. J. Miller, Vilal, Florsheim, Parolino, Joyce, and Mademoiselle, are just some of the many quality shoes which are of the finest as far as quality, craftsmanship and materials are concerned. For the best in footwear take all members of the family to this Broadway store.

The well-received openings of the various swimming pools about the Post brings to mind the thought that the male members of the family, not having fancy clogs, huaraches, and the like, are definitely in need of a comfortable, safe and sanitary shoe. Walking on the hot cement in between dips in the pool.

The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY has come up with a bright suggestion which is well within the price range of all. They are carrying some of the latest styles, some of which are really heel-less slippers with heavily padded soles. They're bound with leather to add to their manly look and stay on the foot by means of criss-cross elastic straps. For a well-shod swimmer, now is the time to invest one. A coupon, Miller-Taylor's long-established concern with an excellent

7 to 11.

Number one student! That's Royal Crown Cola, the cola that's grown 80 times in 8 years! Remember, R.C. is the only cola that's best by taste-test. Try it. 2 full glasses in each bottle, 5¢.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST



NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY

Lawson Opens All-out Conservation Program

Appointment of a 12-man Conservation Committee to direct a definite and progressive program for the conservation of food, clothing, equipment, manpower, vehicles, buildings, fuel, utilities and material at Lawson Field was announced last week by Colonel John E. Albert, Base Commander.

Also, Brig. Gen. William D. Old, Commanding General of the AFITCC, stated in a letter last week to the members of the AFITCC, "With the critical status of supplies dictated an all-out effort by all personnel, particularly by responsible heads of various functions at the bases of this command, to carry out this program to the full extent."



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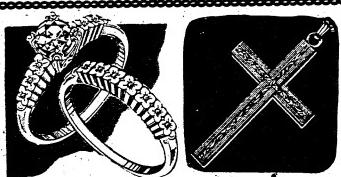
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A Fine Selection of June Gifts

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COSTUME JEWELRY

AND
24-HOUR WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

Your Friendly Credit Jewelers

PAUL JEROME Jewelers
7-31ST NEAR
WAVERLY HOTEL



WAC DENTAL HYGIENIST — T-5 Katherine Williams is one Fort Benning member of the Women's Army Corps who pursues an unusual military occupation. She is a dental hygienist at Dispensary "A" and is well known to hundreds of soldiers and officers who literally wait in line to have her work on their teeth. As a dental hygienist, her commanding officer says she "can't be beat." She has pursued this job ever since her arrival at the post early last September. Just last week, she received her second stripe. (Signal Lab Photo)

Instructions For Writing Soldiers Overseas During Redeployment Given By WD

Post Ordnance Employees Buy Bonds Aplenty

Remarkable progress is being made with the off-duty civilian program in the Reception Center. The Supply Service and the Education and Information Office have been fortunate in being able to offer most any type of course the soldiers in this area choose to pursue.

At present the following courses are being conducted by the Education and Information office: typing, shorthand, photography, French, Spanish, German, and off-duty discussion groups.

Classes in Psychology and Statistics are being organized. These classes are designed to give the soldier added tools in helping him in the war as well as preparing him for returning to civilian life.

Competent instructors who specialized in these various courses before entering the army are used to carry on this program. They are S-Sgt. S. Clark, T-5 H. Agster, 4th Co., T-4 H. Gunz, Hq. Bn., Hazen Co.; Pfc. E. E. Norman, WAC Det. Sec. 11, Pvt. Robert King, 9th Co., T-5 Clifton Jones, Hq. 1st Bn. Exact schedules may be secured from the Information and Education Office, Reception Center.

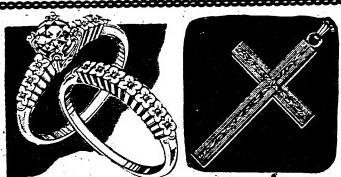
Falls were the greatest single cause of accidental deaths in 1943.

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COSTUME JEWELRY

AND
24-HOUR WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

Your Friendly Credit Jewelers

PAUL JEROME Jewelers
7-31ST NEAR
WAVERLY HOTEL

Lowering of the age limit for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps from 30 to 35 years was announced today by the War Department.

The move is aimed at putting women in the service on the same basis as men and is in line with the policy of a general scheduled reduction of age requirements for services wherever it can be accomplished without crippling the efficiency of the Army.

It also was announced that women enlisted after May 12, 1945, would receive a slight reduction in pay because of separation of their husbands from the Armed Forces until they have been on duty in the WAC for one year. Women enlisted before that time may be granted discharge upon request if their husbands are discharged from any of the services.

Automobiles have killed more than three quarters of a million persons since the turn of the century.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

225th Signal Unit Enjoys 'Open House'

A day of open house at Fort Benning for the 225th Signal Depot Company, Second Army, was conducted yesterday. The orientation of all Lawson personnel to the success of the campaign and recommended everyone to get conservation minded.

"Critical items of supply such as gasoline, rubber, vehicles, etc., will be the chief targets of the Committee's inquiry," Major Scherwin said at the group's first formal meeting last week. "We will have a series of small meetings of the committee to be held," he stated, "and food and clothing conservation will be emphasized during the month of June."

In conjunction with the announcement of the formation of the conservation committee, Lt. J. B. Odom, Base Conservation Officer, announced that the base further increased its fat rendering salvage program during the month of May.

Major Scherwin revealed that the collection of clear fats and greases from all mess halls (except the Officers' mess) during the past month totalled 946 lbs. Bones and meat trimmings continued on the upgrade with 2,011 lbs. rendered and trap grease collections for the past month totalled 244 lbs.

All of the greases and fats are turned over to Ft. Benning and are in turn sent to contractors for the extraction of glycerine with the residue being sold to soap manufacturers; it was announced by Capt. Arthur Stern, Post Salvage Officer.

— (Continued on page 2)

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VIEWERS

After viewing the Infantry School demonstration, the 225th personnel first saw the complete Paratroop training stages, including the A, physical, training stage, the B, technical, and C, power jumping stage, and D, loading and jumping from plane, stage. An opportunity to ride on the control tower was given all interested.

HUMANITARIAN ANGLE

"Of course the humanitarian angle enters into this," Mr. Evans said, "but the main objective is to increase efficiency of operations by reducing loss of time and production caused by accidents."

"For example, I notice seven accidents occurred involving use of hand tools. Only one was caused by faulty equipment. In the others, or at least in most cases, I noticed the man had been on the job three months or less."

CAREFUL TRAINING

"This means that we must train these men carefully. Training and education are the best methods of fighting for increased safety. In the others, or at least in most cases, I noticed the man had been on the job three months or less."

MANY TYPES

"There are two types of accidents—that occurring while a soldier is off-duty and those occurring while he is on duty. Auto accidents are the most common cause of off-duty accidents. Of course there are lots of others, such as fights, falls, burns, cuts on a nail, or anything of that sort."

"Sometimes the on-duty accidents may be of a similar nature. A man may climb into a truck, forget to buckle the seat belt, fall out of the truck, or bump his head. Or he may be just walking along not looking where he is going, and run a low hanging limb into his eye."

SOME INEVITABLE

"Training accidents are inevitable even though a large number of them may be caused by carelessness."

INSURANCE?

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SERVICE, TOO!

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Post Safety Director's Office Strives To Lower Accident Rate

One soldier out of every 15 at Fort Benning can expect to be involved in an accident which will be sufficient to cause him to be confined to quarters or hospitalized before the end of 1945, if the present accident rate continues, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, Post safety director, said.

Captain Robinson's statement was based upon a study and analysis of accidents being made by Norman M. Evans, post safety engineer, who came to Fort Benning as a civilian employee early in May. Mr. Evans goes over each accident report and finds both military and civilian personnel which causes loss of time.

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THE CAR AN' I'LL
PROVE IT!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

essary factor in work or training and eliminate them.

TFS REDUCTION

"Study of accidents often will show why so many of one kind may happen. The Parachute School by this method has very greatly reduced the number of its accidents, in spite of the fact that calculated risks necessarily are large in its work."

"The safety branch does its best to eliminate risks. We have plenty which cannot be eliminated entirely but are helped by study. I think that our track record, for example, is good in view of the fact that some 10,000 cars a day pass through the main gate. But we are still hoping to better the record."

Nearly 2,000 persons were killed in grade crossing accidents last year.

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